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To Read The Metropolis Day by Day in THE MORNING WORLD

PRICE ONE CENT.

KNIGHTS HOLD ON

2 O'CLOCK.

Further Hostilities Deferred Until the General Executive Board Has Acted.

To-Morrow's Meeting at Detroit to Begin or End a Great Fight.

Central Preight and Passenger Trains Moving Freely To-Day.

Webb Estimates the Vanderbilts' Losses at \$250,000.

Twenty-Three of the Freight-Handlers at the Thirty-Third Street Yard Return.

Local Knights of Labor officials re mained passive to-day against the New York Central, while freight and passenger trains were moved freely from various points.

Master Workman Lee and Committeeman Valentine remained on the scene. but could give no information as to what would be done to continue the strike.

They are placing their reliance upon to-mprrow's meeting of the order in Detroit, when the whole queition at issue with the Vanderbits will be submitted to the Parsest Presenting Road. the General Executive Board.

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STRIKERS BLACKLISTED.

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There is little or no chance of the strikers resuming their old places if the course of things the Knights shall be vanquished, for General Manager Toucev said this morning that under no condition would the strikers be reinstated.

That a number of men were almost indispensable he admitted, but the fact of their abandoning their work at a critical moment entailed the displeasure of the Company against them.

Mr. Toucey said he had received a letter from a wife of a former deceased employee, applying for the position of brakeman. The woman said ber husband had always been treated well by the company, and she was willing to offer her trikers last night to get some assurance of trikers last night to get some assurance services to the management in its hour of

INCOMING TRAINS LATE.

If the Board, which controls the Order all over the United States, sustains the action taken by the local officials, it will necessarily inaugurate an aggressive campaign. If, on the other hand, it counsels peace, the tie-up will be officially declared off.

Master Workman Valentine was seen

There was another movement on foot this morning among several well-known labor leaders to force Vice-President handled on the Jersey Central freight is being the officials do not desire to give their men the slightest pretext to go on strike.

George Murray, Master Workman of District Assembly No. 49, and James P. Archibald, the newly chosen head of the Citizens' movement, have been holding conferences with the men this morning.

Their Vacations Stopped, Though

Master Workman Valentine was seen by an Evening Wonld reporter and depaired emphatically that the Knights have given in or considered themselves defeated because of the refusal of the locomotive engineers and firemen to respond to the call to abandon their work in sympathy with the strikers.

"This strike is not yet over," he added, "nor will it be until the Central people accede to our requests. This fight is on "The strike is not yet over," he added. "This fight is on "The work of the this floaring beauting word that the importance of Arbitration Florence Donovan has given up all hope of getting Mr. Web to let his Board set; this morning. "It certainly will not let he would immediately requested here he would immediately requested here he would immediately requested him."

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The absence of all violence on the part of the men and the peaceful attitude they tors Steers, Williams and Conlin—who have taken have made many friends for them, and it is the sum of the leaders to were still at their posts. He had also had

can provide for the sustainance of the members for a month if necessary.

TRAINS MOVING ON TIME.

There was avery indication of quietness.

Read THE METROPOLIS

was the same as any day when busines Vice-President Webb had just finished his toilet this morning when he received an Evening World reporter.

"Why everything is just as lovely as could be expected," he enthusiastically an expected, he enthusiastically as the could be expected. The enthusiastically as the could be expected to the could be expected. The enthusiastically as the could be expected. The enthusiastically as the could be expected. The enthusiastically as the could be expected to the could be expected to the could be expected. The could be expected to the could be expected. The could be expected to the could be

Answering an Evening World reporter's

get things in shape again.

'We have been running our trains moving splendidly. You know we were passenger service will resume is normal never bothered for an instant in our "Oh! we are all right, and things are moving splendidly. You know we were condition.

"The freight service moves again to day, and with our road clear through to Buffalo I do not see how we can help but start up again in full blast. We have all the men we want, and there is every prospect that business will boom again."

Mr. Webb added that the Company's losses from the strike were not over \$250,000. He showed the reporter a despatch from the Company's agent at Syracuse, stating that the freight and passenger service had been resumed at that point and was going through all right.

STRIKERS BLACKLISTED.

eidity and precision.
The usual 5.25 freight for Kingston

A couple of conductors when spoken to said they did not believe the strike could last much longer; certainly as far as the West Shore was concerned. They were sure all inconvenience was entirely at an

JERSEY CENTRAL QUIETUDE.

of trouble on the Jersey Central Railroad made by some of the New York Central strikers läst night to get some assurance that their Jersey brethren would help

The regular morning trains left the Grand Central Depot this morning each a few minutes late.

The various incoming trains were all very late. No. 10, due at 6 o'clock was thirty minutes behind time: No. 8, due at 6.55, twenty minutes late; No. 22, due at 7 o'clock, was forty minutes late, and No. 10, which reaches the Grand Central no. No. 10, which reaches the Grand Central at 8.30 o'clock, did not arrive until 9.15.

The four switchmen who refused to go out have reinforced the three towers, and are working to the satisfaction of General Manager Platt. The making up of trains is done much slower and more cautiously than usual.

STILL PROTECTED BY POLICE.

Inspector Williams with four sergeants and a squad of about one hundred men, are will guarding the yard, though the big Inspector feels that he could elsewhere be better employed.

ROPING FOR ARBITRATION.

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The Inspector said he based his opinion

around the settled by arbitration but Mr. Webb declines to do this. Our men are strong and as determined as ever to win this fight. We have the sympathy of all labor organizations, and if we are defeated it will not be the first defeat for organized labor.

"The Central management is too sanguine. The fight is not ended, and there will be developments to-morrow that will surprise some people."

Watting for Te-Morrow.

It is the general belief to-day that the present serenity and apparent smoothness of things are nothing but the full before a storm—a tempest that means the general tie-up of the entire Vanderbilt system, including the Lake Shore and Michigan Bouthern, the Michigan Central, the Canadas Southern and the newly acquired line which is the feeder to the Northwest, the Chicago and Northwestern.

The impression at the Rnights' head-marks this mornings and as that no new are strong heads and the remainder of the strikers has been are shortly at the present serenity and apparent smoothness of the general belief to-day that the present serenity and apparent smoothness of the general belief to-day that the present serenity and apparent smoothness of the general belief to-day that the present serenity and apparent smoothness of the general belief to-day that the present serenity and apparent smoothness of the general belief to-day that the present serenity and apparent smoothness of the general belief to-day that the present serenity and apparent smoothness of the general belief to-day that the present sering messages from the officers of the Central.

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The following are the horses that differen tipsters think should win on their merits at ! Ionmouth and Saratoga to-day : The Sporting World makes these selections:

AT MONNOTR.

First Race—Belwood, Madistone.
Second Bace—Sorverer, Potomac, Sallie
McClicitand,
Third Bace—Salvator, Tenny,
Fouch Bace—Aella colt, Mileties,
Fifth Bace—Cray Dawn, Sam Wood.

AT SARATOLA.

Pirst Baco-Worth, Ocynete.
Second Race - Ruperta, Flood Title.
Third Bace - Berrha Campbell, Fometta,
Fourth Bace - Lavinia Belle, Winfred.
Fifth Bace - Sir John, Hanceas.
Sixth Baco - Little Crete, Amos A.

From Other Morning Papers AT MONHOUTH. First Bace—thesapeate, Madstone, Second Bace—horris's best, Balgowan, Third Bace—Tenp, Salvator, Fourth Bace—Acila colt, Benjamin, Fifth Bace—Inspector B., Sluggard, Sixth Bace—Arab, Gray Dawn.

First Race—Meriden, Madstone, Second Race—Strathmeath, Rev det Rev. Third Race—Tenny, Salvator, Fourth Race—Aella colt, Benjamin, Fitth Race—Eric, Eurus, Sixth Race—Gray Dawn, Forbes's choice.

First Bace-Chesapeake, Madstone, Volum Second Bace-Potomac, Ambulance, Res del Rey.
Third Race—Salvator, Temomance, Rey.
Third Race—Salvator, Temper,
Fourth Race—Average, Milettes, Vanity,
Fifth Race—Enrus, Inspector B., Singgard,
Sixth Race—Sam Wood, Gray Dawn, Gny.
Gray.

First Pace—Belle d'Or, Worth, Second Bace—Ruberts, Floodfale, Third Race—Revai, Genpatra, Fourth Race—Lavinia Belle, Hamlet, Fifth Race—Sir John, Isaac Lewis, Sixth Race—Syracuse, Rollin Hawler,

First Race—Belle d'Or. Worth. Second bace—Ruperta, Floodride Third Race—Reval, Ayrshire Lass. Fourth Race—Lavina Belle, Martin Rus ll. Fifth Race—Sir John, Rancocas. Sixth Race—Syracuse, Marie Lovell.

First Race-Belle d'Or. Worth, Bradford, Second Bace-Ruperta, Eminence, Floor Tide. Third Bace-Reval, Helen Wallace filly. Variella Hilly.

Fourth Race—Lavinia Belle, Wilfred, Ham-let, Hander of John, Fenn P., Isaac Lewis, Sixth Race—Ben Harrison, Ballyheo, Little

Track in splendid condition for racing at Monmouth; weather fair and cool.

MONMOUTH ENTRIES.

r Champion Stakes, for two

With the rich Junior Champion and Chanpion stakes to be decided the crowd at Monnouth Park to-day is likely to be large. The latter event, after all, is confined to raceorses of the very topmost notch, well vorthy of being called champions. There are Tenny, Salvator and Firenzi, so that in sint of stable tactics the former will be at a decided disadvantage. The field of probable starters for the two-year-old event is large. The full programme is as follows: First Race. Handicap sweepstakes, \$20 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to second, \$100 to and, seven furious.

(188) August Reimont's ch. e. Potomac, by N. Blaine. Sucquehanus.

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7 J. Clay's h. c. Barmuda, by Stratemore. Trinkitst.

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149 G. E. Morris's h. e. Kingman, by Geography Patricia.

150 J. A. & A. H. Morris's h. c. Reasell, by Stathmars. Flower of Mosth.

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POINTERS ON THE RACES. IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. TO WED AN ENGLISH LORD. TENNY AND SALVATOR AGAIN.

J. G. Disosway, the lumber merchant of 310 West Houston street, who is alleged to have eloped from Red Bank, N. J., with Miss Gertie Smock Saturday ever ing, left the Metropolitan Hotel with the young lady, who is now his wife, at an

early hour this morning. M sa Smock that was is seventeen years eid and very well known and liked in the best circles of Red Bank society. .

dack mustache and good complexion. He lives in Brooklyn, where he is well known and is reputed to be quite wealthy. His lumber yard is one of the largest in he city, and he is extremely popular with his workmen.

About a mouth ago he went to Red Bank to spend the Summer, and put up a big rent roll and an extensive estate into at one of the most exclusive boardinghouses in the town. He soon gained an entree into the best society in town, and at a social entertainment he met Miss It was a case of love at first sight.

bereatter they were almost inseparable. He frequently took her out riding, -- it veited no particular comment when he alled for her with a carriage and pair last

his young bride at one while he returned to Red Bank to "square" himself with her tolks.

He evidently succeeded, because he returned to the hotel last evening in high spirits and took his wife to the theatre. To some friends he expressed an intension of returning to Red Benk to day to spend the rest of the Snamer there.

In conversation with a reporter he denied that he eloped with Miss Smock.

"Her relatives had no objection to the match," he declared, "but both my wife and myself were auxious for a quiet wedding, so we slipped away to get married as satisfed his lumber yard and told the main he left in charge that he was going out of town for some time.

Every one who met Mrs. Disosway at the Metropolitan became charmed with her girlish, winning ways, and seemed to think that the lumberman had won a prize in the matrimonial lottery.

The Parental Blessing Given.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 RED BANK, Aug. 12 .- Mrs. Smock was with her daughter's marriage.

on, she said, because you know how people will talk in a small place like this. But my sen-in-law is coming back here to star the rest of the season, and I think he will make my daughter a good lineband. He called on me yesterday, and I think he is very much in love with Gertie. I know she is with him, she concluded. However, the elopement is the sole topic of conversation here, and the return of the bride and groom is impatiently.

SHE CLAIMS SIX MILLIONS.

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will advance with the other goods.

He was preceded by a band and followed drew J. Davis. by the Rev. Mr. Bruce, at Hindson, Me. In 1852 Davis deserted her. She traced him to Port Huron, Mich., where he was energed as a bridge contractor, and afterwards to Cedar Papids, la., where she joined him only to be assum deserted. She found that he went to like a Peak but could get no defaulte knowledge or him and never saw him again. She married once saves him residence here, but lived with her husband only a short time, resuming the name of Davis. She will make a laid fight for her share of the big cestate.

which is the feeder to the Northwester.

The impression at the Raights head, quarties this morning was that no new parties of the impression at the Raights head.

All was buttle and excitement this three they will the General Execution of the three thr

Fay's Companies.

Another American girl has captured an Champion Stakes, and with two such events English ford. This time, however, it was not with

bagful of dollars and a long bank account, horses is assured. but simply a pretty face, a trim figure and an ability to dance, sing and act well about the race for the Champion Stakes. that eaught the fancy of the young lord.

In other words. Miss Jannie Williams, the well-known soubrette, who has been in urging cries, in descairing exhortations enter tall, afont, handsome, with a playing for some time past in various or injubilant cheers over one or another o London theatres, and singing in the Alhambra. Pavilion and Tivoli music shorts in leed could they be united to-day. The dollars won and lost on one and all of these giants of the tirt would rear a maxim this country that she is going to be in this country that she is going to be married next mouth to Lord Lawrence Joseph Petre, of Coptfold Hall, Islington. in Essex, a blue-blooded aristocrat, with

in Essex, a blue-blooded aristocrat, with a big rent roll and an extensive estate into the bargain.

Although the history of the courtship has not yet hean made public, it appears that the pretty American dancer and singer has hooked the young lord securely and the marriage is sure to come off at the appointed time.

Misa Minnie Williams, the sister of the prospective Lady Petre, and who lives at 242 West Fourteenth street in this city, was the first to receive the news.

She said this morning that the story was all true and that she will sail to-morrow on the Germanic to join her sister and to act as bridesmaid at the ceremony. She says that Lord Petre tret saw Miss Williams over the foothights of the Altambra three months ago and was so captivated by her execution of a "akirt dance," that he fell head over ears in love with her at once.

The next night he sent her a bouquet containing a dazzling diamond necklace, and soon after met her. I resents of ponner, 2 loggersts, phasicons, Paris bonners and the like followed and then an engagement ring after he had won the consent of Miss Williams's mother, who accompanies her in all her professional tours.

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Eggs and butter are the two principal articles, the former advancing two cents

Mrs. Whitney's Big Lunckeon. ISPECIAL TO THE MOBILS, I

Newront, R. L., Aug. 11. — Everybody had a congraindator word to say to Mr. Whitney, wife of the ca-Secretary of the Navy, upon the grand success ale achieved at her inneheon to day, which in many respects was the most brilliant affair ever given in Newbort. The weimores, Belmonts Vanderbilla, Actors, Shermans, Carrolla, Fotter, knahes, Lawrences, Langae, Williane, Bargers, Lawrences, Langae, Williane, Bargers, Carrolla, Fotter, Rabes, Lawrences, Langae, Williane, Bargers, Fearmer, Wundfrore, Belmonts, Vanderbilla, Actors, Shermans, Carrolla, Fotter, Rabes, Lawrences, Langae, Williane, Bargers, Fearmer, Wundfrore, Belmonts, Vanderbilla, Actors, Shermans, Carrolla, Fotter, Rabes, Lawrences, Langae, Williane, Bargers, Fearmer, Wundfrore, Bergers, Pett, Whattons, Learye, Riewitt, Sarouche, Sarouche was the most brilliant affair ever given in Neaport. The ergam of sonity was urea-cut. The Wetmores Helmonta, Vanderbilts, Actors, Shermans, Carrolls, Fotters, habes, Lawrences, Langas, Willings, Bargers, Fearings, Windurops, De Hautevilles, War-ren, Pests, Whartone, Learys, Hewitts, Malises, Wilsons, Fishes and series of other families were represented. There was novelty in some of the arrangements. The singing of Miss Lie Vere was an impor-tion at an affair of this kind, and the wholey rerformances of Koert were en-thysisetically authanded, The Hungarian family was on hand and performed the sessions of band and performed tons had been band tons had been band tons had been band.

A Michigan Doctor Dies Suddenly in Vienna. Surrounded and decorated with flowers which would harmonize with the contents. There were lift pushes, who were sealed at lacuts-four tables. The series were equally divided. Each laifs upon entering flew a card decorated with ribbon, and then each gentleman rearched for their partners for funch, for the lady who held a card with a color corresponding to their of the gentleman was his necture for the source. This proceeding eccupied some time of the gentleman as his necture for the source. This proceeding eccupied some time and afforded in his amount.

To-day at Mormonth Park flying racers on the programme the attendance of an immense body of entlin-lastic lovers of fast

Natorally, the greater interest centres Magic name in horse fore belong to the three starters for that event-the names of

Tenny, Salvator, Firenze.
The voices that have at times been raised

nineent structure could they all be expended to one purpose.

Each of the trio has a record for great racing. Each has an earnest band of followers. Each track and weather continuing ravorable, will do the utmost to show clean, flying heels to the other two.

This morning's report told of weather clear and cool at Monmonth and of a track in splendid condition.

The betting at 11 o'clock made Salvator a favorite at 3 to 5; Tenny second choice at 6 to 5; Firenze, 7 to 5.

But these figures do not represent a unaminity of public choice.

A Miss Williams is a pretty blonde, with violet eyes shaded by long dark lashes. She is slight and delicate in ligure, and is full of life and vivacity. Since her arrival in London about six months ago she has become one of the reigning favorites of the singe.

She is only twenty-one years old and has been on the stage since her tenth year, playing first in San Francisco and other Western cities, and afterwards with Minnie Maddern. Aime. Barry and Fay's companies, and lastly with Tony Pastor, when she was captured and taken abroad by a London manager.

Lord Fetrs is described as good-looking sensible roung fellow of twenty-eight. He is the third son of Baren Petre and his mother is Lady Cotherine Howard, the youngest daughter of the Earl of Wicklow.

Lady I'etre will give up the stage, it is said, after her marriage, and will devote herself to her hurband. They say it is gain of the profession on this side of the water say that Miss Williams's land was cortinated.

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Famine Must Follow if the Welsh
Members of the profession on this side
of the water say that Miss Williams's
good fortune is nothing more than she
deserves, and a host of congratulations
are now on their way across the ocean.

PROVISIONS GETTING HIGH.

Price of Eggs, Fruit and Milk Forced

Up by the Strike.

The strike is now having its effect upon
the poor, inasmuch that the prices of
several household commodities have advanced.

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of the was accessible to any one, as he tood in the rounds of the lotel Vendome or moved about from room to room t

almost wholly on the trains for supplies of the necessaries of life. Famine is inevitable unless there is a specify settlement, for the stocks of the MORE CHOLERA IN PARIS.

The Young Kaiser Reviews a Brigade

She looked charming and received an ovation hardly less hearty than that accorded the Emperor.
The review was followed by a grand bauquet in the Schloss, for which 300 invita-tions had been issued.

Light Rain at Eo ton.

Forty-Three Departments in the Long Line of Vots.

Cornoral Tanner's Predictions of Veszey and Detroit.

Beeven, Aug. 12. - Bain was falling ightly this morning, but did not dampen the spirits of the boys in bine, assembled here for the G. A. II. encampment, The big parade starled promply at 10, 30.

street. with a military grace that the brave vets have never forgotten.

The parade was reviewed at Copley Square

y President Harrison and party.

The line of march was five miles long, and the procession was expected to occupy seven Gen. Alger will review the parade at

seniority, except that the Massachusetts men, being the receiving body, take the left. The naval organizations, with about

veterans form interesting features of the procession.

A complement figure among the veterans, since the boys gathered yesterday, has been that of Corpl. James Tamer.

The ex-Pension commissioner went up in thigh from Young's Hotel; where he is stopping to pay his respects to Gen. Alger at the Vendone.

The Eventure World reporter had a short talk with him while he was waiting for a reply after his card, which had been sent up to ten. Alger's room.

"I think the oresent encampment will be the most successful the G. A. R. has even those," and the Corporal.

"In regard to the work of the Convention. I presume the Pension question will be one of the most important to be considered it always is a prominent question at those gatherings.

"I believe in pensions and shall favor

Gen. Alger spent a buer day, yesterday, He was accessible to any

Panis, Aug. 12. - Another case of cholers, well authenticated, is reported in this city.

Farmers Assembling for Council. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 11.—Nearly six hundred delegates to the annual meeting of the State Farmers' Alliance are in town to-night. Since the last meeting of the State hofer Field, the Emperor leaving the palace unattended at 7.50 a. m. on a bay horse.

He was preceded by a band and followed by fourteen battallons, marching with standards flying and numbering several thought by the great gains they have made only by the great gains they have made sand of the flower of the army.

The Emperor was resplendent in the suvictories that Alliance has won in the Cos-

Fegularly scheduled games:

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A Michigan Doctor Dies Suddenly in Vienna.

The Vienna Aug. 12.—Dr. Robert Stevenson the American physician who visited this city after leaving the Medical Congress at Berlin, died suddenly on Sunday.

A post mortem examination disclosed the fact that death resulted from home-visure of the brain.

December in Dr. Stevenson's possession show that he came from Adrian Michigan.

Trainings Blow Up a Salema.

Diraction. S. Dak. Aug. 11.—Asaloon at Ecchert's Camp, on this Elk Horn extension, was blown up by drunken training research.

The impression at the Knights' head.

There was every indication of quietness and regularity around the Grand Central Depot this morning and the usual mob of travelers was visible.

Two of the offices of the Hudson River Division over the depot have been turned into specific plant grant ments, and Vice-Prosticute Horses Toncey have bunked in them instead of going to their homes.

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Pastor's and Barry and

remarked.

"We have mashed the backbone of the strike, if it ever had any backbone. It is over as far as we are concerned, but of course it will take a week or ten days to merry twinkle:

"Oh! we are all right, and things are

A WOMAN VOLUNTEERS.

The Men Apparently Glad That They Didn't Strike.

BY DAY (16 Columns) Every Day in THE MORNING WORLD.

Mr. Disosway is about fifteen years her

called for her with a carriage and pair last
Saturday aftericoon.
They drove to Long Brauch, where Mr.
Disosway left his team at the West End
Hotel, and then with his fair companion
boarded a train for this city.
Upon their arrival here they went to the
residence of an Episcopal minister on
Hudson street, who married them.
Mrs. Disosway immediately notified her
mother by wire of the step she had taken,
and then went with her husband to the
Metronolian. Hotel, where they were
given the bridal chamber, room 256.
Sunday they went sight-seeing about
town, and yesterday Mr. Disosway left
his young bride alone while he returned
to Red Bank to "square" himself with
her folks.

seen by an Evening World reporter this morning and expressed herself as pleased "I was annoyed at the way she went off," she said, "because you know how

A Noterious Weman Says she is the Widow of Millionaire Davis.

118 East Saonaw, Mich., Aug. 11. —Mrs. A.
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Day Hanson, Aug. 11. The U. S. S. Drapwoon, S. Dak., Aug. 11. Asalona Despatch sailed at 11 o'clock this morning at Ecchert's Camp. on the Eik Horn extenstin Secretary Tracy. Vice-President Mor- | sion, was blown up by drumagn traines yeston, Gen a Sherman, Burden, Henet and berday. The proprietor was blown into the The Burden, Henet and Frames for Rosion, where the party will participate seized all the liquor they could find and estimate the party will participate seized all the liquor they could find and estimate the rosion where the party will participate seized all the liquor they could find and estimate the rosion participation only one day.

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2 O'CLOCK.

THE BOYS IN DLUE

They Start Their Big Parid in a

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Gen. Alger and staff gallantly led the way down Commonwealth avenue to Boylest

hours in passing a given point. Adam's Square, the end of the route. Forty-three departments are represented in the line, all arranged in the order of

It always is a prominent question at these gatherings.

It believe in pensions, and shall favor any action that will help the soldier.

In concluding his interview the reporter asked Cornoral Tanner whom he believed would be elected as successor to Commander-in-Chief Alger.

He replied: There's no question in my mind in this regard. Col. Veazey, of Venmont, is the man sure enough, and Detroit will be the next meeting-blace of the National G. R."

The election of officers comes to morrow, and, as Cornoral Tanner's remarks indicate, i.e., Veazey is the favorite in the race for Grand Commander.

Gen. Alger spent a busy day, yesterday.

The patient is isciated in the Bichat Hos-

Baseball To-Day.